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## All-Out For Activities Program

We, the Two Hundred —

### J.C.C.'s Honor Society

The Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is making plans for the installation of its newly elected officers. Whether or not the installation ceremony will be open to the student body or the general public has not been decided.

The slate of officers elected is as follows: president, Ervin Hupprich; vice-president, Evelyn Hyman; secretary, Felice Julianna; treasurer, Kathleen Pettigrew; council representative and custodian, Anthony Gabriel. Other members of Phi Theta Kappa are Dorothy Hodson, Harriet Ledger, and Frank Manasevit. Dr. Ropp is the faculty adviser.

Candidates for membership from the sophomore class will be considered after the closing of mid-semester marks.

### Fedorko Heads Camera Club

The Camera Club is making plans for sponsoring a competitive salon for photographs submitted by student photographers, later in the semester. The Club has been holding regular meetings on alternate Tuesdays during the assembly period, on Tuesdays when assemblies are not held. At the last meeting a demonstration of developing films was presented to the club members. The next meeting will be open to the entire student body and will feature a demonstration of making contact prints.

The Camera Club is headed by William Fedorko, president, and Albert Waxman, treasurer, under the guidance of Professor Earle Bigsbee. The only membership requirement is the payment of fifty cents dues.

### Drama Club Hears Osbourne

The Dramatic Club has started formulating plans for its annual dramatic presentation. This year the play will be given on April 23. A play committee has been named to read a selection of suggested plays and choose one for presentation before the general public. The committee consists of Emily Wood and Evelyn Hyman under the chairmanship of Miss Emily Morrissey.

At its last meeting the Club had as its speaker Mr. Osbourne of station WNAB, who spoke on radio announcing and radio as a vocation. Mr. Osbourne answered questions for the members at the conclusion of his talk. A make-up demonstration by an experienced outside speaker is scheduled for

the next meeting. Future Club meetings are to be featured with outside speakers.

The Club has decided to charge membership dues of fifty cents for the year. Those persons interested in becoming members should pay their dues to the Club's secretary-treasurer, Jean Wohlson.

The new president of the Dramatic Club is Frank Manasevit, and Doris Dickens is vice-president. Miss Morrissey is the adviser.

### Library Society Tea

The Library Society began activities with the annual tea given by the president of the Society, on Wednesday, October 29, in the social room. At that time twenty-seven students signed membership pledges. The next meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, November 18, at 11:15 in the parlors of 52 Fremont Street. Books donated to the college library since the last meeting in June will be on display. A report of the books donated to the library during the summer is being sent out to all members.

The members will draw up a list of the books which they will try to purchase for the library during the coming year and will make plans for future meetings.

Student officers are president, Felice Julianna; secretary, Dorothy Hodson; and treasurer, Evelyn Hyman. Present members are Cecily Antonoff, Barbara Bellen, Rose Cohen, Lena Coratti, Mary Delano, Harold Dinerstien, Leonard Gordon, Pat Handy, Jack Healy, Virginia Leary, Harriet Ledger, Bert Lesser, Emmy Lou Lewis, Mary Madden, Margaret Moriarty, Madeline O'Connell, Irene Ostroski, James Perkins, Phillip Ravitz, Bess Peterson, Martha Silliman, Marie Toth, Lawrence Wolfe, and Emily Wood.

### I. R. Clubs Meet at Smith

The International Relations Club will be represented at the annual International Relations Conference, this year to be held at Smith College, in Massachusetts, on November 14 and 15. The Conference program will include round table discussions by students from various colleges on different aspects of international affairs, as well as social meetings.

Under the leadership of Frank Manasevit, president; Jack Evans, vice-president; and Edna Waters, secretary-treasurer; with Professor Chamberlain as adviser, the Club has been holding its usual lively meetings on Tuesdays, eighth period, in Room 20. Members submit reports of facts and opinions on various phases of international affairs, and participate in informal debates. Membership dues

### CLASS OFFICERS

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Directors of	Cornelia Cushing
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#### Class of 1943

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Vice-President	Jack Evans
Secretary	Eve Wilbur
Treasurer	Ervin Cohen
Student Activities	Patience Parker
Council Representatives	

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are fifty cents per semester, payable to Edna Waters, the secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the International Relations Club includes Fred Condon, Ray Ganim, Bert Lesser, William Pollack, Barbara Bellen, Costo Buonanno, Shirley Danenberg, Robert Windt, Carmen Tortora, Stanley Manasevit, Jack Healy, Felice Julianna, Bette Carroll, Priscilla Handy, and Alex Demas.

### Administration Notes

New members on the day staff of the college include Miss Mary E. Wood, assistant in the science subjects, and Mrs. Ann Belli, new matron for the men's dormitory, in addition to Professor Richard Bryan and Miss Beatrice Keropian, who are introduced in the current Thumbnail Sketches. (Miss Wood and Mrs. Belli will be sketched in the next issue.)

The acquisition of the former Lalley estate has practically doubled the area of our present campus and has provided the College with a new and very attractive dormitory for women students with a capacity for about twenty-three girls. The two former dormitories are now being used as a dormitory for men and as a dwelling for two faculty members.

Mr. Halsey is away from the College on a three weeks' vacation. He and his family are motoring west and have attended the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Sparks, who is the new president of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, Mr. Halsey's alma mater.

The student group who will serve on the newly organized Physical Activity Committee was recently named by President Cortright. This group will act with Miss Morrissey, Mr. Halsey, and Mr. Ashcraft in planning and executing the Physical Activity Program for the College. The students comprising the group are Patience Parker, Cornelia Cushing, Jean Wohlson, Charles Strattard, Frank Verrilli, and Albert Salit.

### Harvest Dance

#### New Kappa Kappa Plans Gala Affair

The new Kappa Kappa will present The Harvest Dance, a gala affair, this November 14, at the Y.M.C.A., from 8:30 to 12:00 P.M. Plans are now nearing completion under the general chairmanship of Shirley Tobiasen, with Jean Wohlson, Madelyn Crowley, and Margaret Moriarty in charge of music, refreshments, and decorations, respectively.

Watch for the posters, by Virginia Pederson and Betty Nelson. Tickets cost \$1.00 a couple, and may be bought through Kay Pettigrew, Connie Cushing, and Betty Nelson. Be sure to come. Patronize school affairs.

### IN CORPORE SANO Locker Room Chatter

Since the most popular topic in the locker-room, excluding women, is basketball, we have decided to devote part of this column to the sport. The first practice session was really quite a turnout with about 35 men turning out for the court squad. Coach Ashcraft was quite pleased with the prospects and seems to feel that this season will be a banner one.

#### Captain Andy Navoni

Last year's captain and high scorer, Andy Navoni, has returned to school and we can feel quite sure Andy will play his usually fine season for the College. Andy, who is regarded by many as the finest player ever to be developed by the College, is also quite a footballer, pastiming with the Stratford Rams.

Another wonderful prospect for the cage team is Ed Roddy, who last year played for the University of Conn. freshmen, and has transferred here for at least one semester. He will be quite an addition to the team.

Al Salit, a black and red performer from Central, looked very good in practice and should prove varsity material.

These recruits in addition to last year's veterans should make Junior College a feared cage team. Veterans returning are Don Morris, Joe Coughlin, Bill Fedorko, Paul Wolfthal, and Andy Navoni.

Another popular indoor sport in the locker room is the "Gems" which are continually being written on the locker doors. . . . What seems to be the matter with the Stag Club? We have not heard a thing about them in a long time. . . . Something missing this year from the locker room is the pinochle game.

Pinochle was a very popular course last year, being taught by Professor Cracky Johnson.

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## PLEASANT ASSOCIATIONS GUARANTEED

May we congratulate the classes of 42 and 43 on their splendid attendance at the assemblies of October 14 and 28? We think congratulations also to be particularly in order for the energetic reorganizations of the clubs and of the Sophomore Class, and for the very lively organization of the Freshman Group. Surely such excellent beginnings are prophetic of a vigorous stimulating year—at least, where extra-curricular activities are concerned.

That such activities are being successfully carried out is natural and proper: here one may develop cooperation and initiative; one may discover the more human, personal side of classmates—and instructors; and then of course there's always a good time to be had.

However, true esprit de corps includes not only active participation in such affairs, but also suitable conduct during classes and in the halls. The cooperation which may have been so easy where purely personal interests are concerned seems to be, for some, more difficult, if not impossible, to attain in the classroom.

To be specific: If you persist in continuing the conversation begun before (or since) the last bell, you are inconsiderate of your instructor and your classmates; the former cannot give those who are paying attention the best of which he is capable, and the latter are distracted from their intent. If you, as did some thoughtless individuals in preceding years, carve up the chair backs and arms, you deface property which does not belong to you and you make it difficult for others to use the surfaces after you are through. In the halls, too, your conduct must not be activated purely by your own quaint whims. When you drop your matches, cigarette butts, and various other oddments on the floor rather than in the nearest waste basket, you are not only being untidy in a way no parent would tolerate, but you create extra work for our already overburdened caretaker. When you dash recklessly from room to room, or "rough house" in the corridors, you needlessly risk the necks of others (never mind your own here!)

Do try to remember that others may suffer from your actions if you are not more thoughtful. Thus you will make it as pleasant to be associated with you in serious matters as in lighter affairs.

The College feels very keenly the loss of a valued member of its Board of Trustees, Mr. Delancey H. Bennett. Mr. Bennett brought an enthusiasm and an energy to the Board that made his interests receive attention. To him, more than to any other individual, is due the fact that the College has title to the former P. T. Barnum estate. He spent an unlimited amount of time in committee meetings and in the field to have the College realize this aim in which he himself had a distinct interest. Regular in attendance at all Trustee meetings, he will be greatly missed from our council.

Without the assistance of Dean Scurr, the Freshman issue of the Scribe would have been impossible. The staff wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation for the sacrifice of vacation time which this work necessitated.

## Thumb-nail Sketches

### PROFESSOR RICHARD BRYAN

We are glad to welcome Professor Bryan to the halls of J. C. C. Professor Bryan, originally from Georgia, comes to us from the University of Tampa, Florida, by way of Kansas City. He was head of the Department of Business Administration at Tampa University for five years, and previous to that was Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He is a graduate of Emory University, Georgia Tech., Columbia University, and has done summer school work at New York University.

He is interested in football and baseball as a spectator, but likes to participate in swimming and tennis. (By-the-way, he was a Brooklyn fan. Too bad, Professor.) Mrs. Bryan and he are also fond of good music—symphony and opera, and like to follow the theater. As for his son, Richard II, he may be seen from time to time chasing around the campus in the role of the Lone Ranger.

### EADEN WHITEMAN

Personality plus (plus what?), as well as combination cuddle bear and superman! You've guessed it—that dynamic specimen of manhood—Eaden Whiteman, alias Leander Longfellow. This mountain of humanity burst upon J. C. C. fresh from Fairfield's varsity football team and Safe Cracker's, beg pardon, Safe Driver's Club. He was also interested in dramatics and the German Club. He was elected to the exalted office of President of the Sophomore Class, is vice-president of the Stag Club, and was president of the Dramatic Club until he resigned before anyone accused him of being a monopolist. Pudgie (another alias) is interested in dancing, dramatics, and blondes with blue eyes and shapely figures. (Two guesses) He is going to B. U. next year to continue his business course. May he have a long line of blonde, blue-eyed secretaries.

### MISS BEATRICE KEROPIAN

Miss Keropian, as you all know by this time, is J. C. C.'s new registrar. She is a native Bridgeporter and a graduate of Bethany College, West Virginia, and of Weylister College, in Milford. She says that she has always wanted to work at a college, and that she is very glad to be with us; yet I'm sure that she can be no more pleased than we are at having her.

Her favorite pastimes are riding, tennis, and eating. All other outside interests are a deep dark secret, but we can guess what they are!

### PAUL WOLFTHAL

Man about J. C. C., Social Activities Director, and wolf, Wolfie Wolfthal is an alumnus of Central High School. (How glad Central was when they could finally call him an alumnus!) This expert sandwich man and soda jerk (we ain't kiddin') aspires to be a teacher and plans to go to New Britain Teacher's College or to Michigan. (Kaplan's going to have lots of company.) He was a member of the high school band and orchestra and played on the championship basketball team; sports and music are his hobbies. Among his favorites: "Wine, Women, and Song."

### JEAN WOHLSEN

One of the last survivors of the Sturges-Allard gang, and present partner of the Woodie-Woolie duo, is Jean Wohlsen, who came to J. C. C. from Mc Caskey High School, Lancaster, Pa., where she was a member of the varsity debating team, newspaper staff, National Honor Society, and various other oddities. At present she is vice-president of the Sophomore Class, secretary of the Dramatic Club, and on the staff of the Scribe. After J. C. C., she will attend the Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing, then Columbia University, and finally, when she gets through all that, she will teach nursing. Secret love of her life: Navoni.

## If You Ask Me

By Frank Manasevit

The time has come when we can no longer sit back complacently while a group of men threaten our nation with that very form of government that the once living men, but now mangled corpses, buried near the Ebro and at Dunkirk fought heartbreakingly to destroy. Mr. Lindbergh has let loose a torrent of hate that only the diabolical tactics of the Nazis can equal. By his expressions of regret over having to involve any groups, he sets himself up as a patriotic nation-saver.

Who is this man; what purpose has he in mind; how well qualified is he to speak? Mr. Lindbergh, out of nowhere, has become a political expert, influencing the minds of millions of Americans. He is not a veteran newspaperman with many years' experience in Europe. In fact, this "military expert" on his return from a visit to Russia made the statement that the Soviets had only 150 planes, all obsolete! The fact of the matter can now be seen in their resistance of the Nazis.

Lindbergh also visited Germany at that time and was greatly impressed by the German figures on air production. He liked the idea of having the military forces supreme in America, especially with himself envisioned as its leader. The Nazis realizing this boosted him up with money and propaganda until the "America First" gang grabbed him for his public appeal.

In spite of what this Nazi-controlled Quizzing organization has to say about our foreign policy, it is the strongest course that our nation has followed in twenty years, and has much more in its favor than the weak-kneed appeasement policy of Chamberlain, Daladier, and Lindbergh in the last few years. Lindbergh advocates a negotiated peace; another Munich on a world scale; another Spanish campaign where the world stood by unconcerned while Franco and Hitler slaughtered thousands of liberals; not Communists, but decent, democratic, fun-loving people. Appeasement, the selling of oil to Japan to massacre the Chinese. To knit socks for Finland when guns and planes were all that Finland wanted. To thank God that the Reds were being wiped out in Spain

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when there were fewer than 200,000 Communists in the entire nation.

This is the appeasement or neutrality or negotiated peace that the "America First" group and Lindbergh advocate. Whatever it is called, it is the same cowardly thing. It is a bowing down to the Nazis. It means the same end for America—Fascism.

No, America has ceased to be led by a group of men whose only concern is the preservation of a Nazi world. Make no mistake about it, every nation ever taken by Hitler was not conquered by military action alone but by the acquisition of a few key men in the government who, at the proper time, sold out their nation.

Act now! We must put our army and our navy at the disposal of the British. We must send all possible help to Russia. We must clear the seas of German shipping. Now is the time to strike and crush the Nazis. Let us not stop in our clearly indicated path for a small minority of stubborn Congressmen who are resolved to hinder the President by smear campaigns and by movie inquiries. Now, Now is the time to use force against force - - - V.

## Showing Off

By Harold Dinerstein

### What I've Seen on Stage and Screen

"Best Foot Forward"—Musical with Rosemary Lane and cast of clever, talented youngsters. Gorgeous girls and costumes, tricky songs with clever lyrics and good dancing. Every college student must see it—take grandpa too.

"Claudia"—Light comedy with Dorothy McGuire and Donald Cook. Sparkling dialogue. Definitely for the co-ed.

"Blithe Spirit"—Noel Coward farce with Clifton Webb, Mildred Natwick, and Peggy Wood. Opens on Broadway next month. Subtle comedy—rather talky in spots—for the professors and wives.

"Pal Joey"—musical comedy with Vivienne Segal and formerly June Havoc and Gene Kelly. Excellent terpsichore and low-down comedy—not for the freshman.

"The Distant City"—sordid, would-be drama with Gladys George hopelessly cast in a mess about an old reprobate and her moronic offspring. Closed on opening night.—For the janitors.

## In Corpore Sano Feminino

### Sporting Co-eds

For awhile it looked as though the girls of J. C. C. were on a strike as far as athletics were concerned. However, now that bowling has been organized, any sign of that would be almost welcome. With the exception of a few stars the rest of us seem to be competing for a low score. Will someone ask Phyllis Macalaster if she is Massachusetts State Champion? She's good! Let's see more girls out for this enjoyable sport—the rate is reasonable and the fun lasts for two or three days after each meeting. Maybe you've observed Peg Moriarty limping(?) through the corridors on Friday morning. The YMCA is the place, 4:30 Thursday is the time.

Schedules for swimming, basketball, and riding are now being planned. Will all girls interested in swimming contact Eleanor Tellalian? Never mind if you're not material for the olympics, because instructions are given for those girls who have always decorated the beach.

Enough girls have signed up to make two teams for basketball, but any new recruits are welcome. Seven colleges are temporarily listed for competition; all we need now is a team that promises to be better than last year's. Remember that 53-10 defeat handed to us by Larson? Let's even up that old score. See Connie Cushing if you've ever played basketball or would like to play.

## Second Chorus Guide to Modern Music

By Jack Evans

GINNY Sims is now doing her own radio show, as you may already know. Kay Kyser's former vocalist chirps for Kleenex over the air, and for the R.K.O. studio on the sound stage. Her first bit for R.K.O. is titled *Sister Carrie*. NOT satisfied with leading one of the very finest bands in the country Tommy Dorsey, who recently opened large modern offices and studios in the Brill Building (N.Y.C.), may now be called Mr. T. D., publisher. In this Times Square layout Tommy will not only publish new tunes but also rehearse the band and enjoy outdoor picnics. That's right! The offices are atop the Brill Building permitting an outdoor barbecue on the roof, and air-conditioning inside when it gets too cool for grilled steaks. EDDIE Duchin is once more making a hit with smart Mayfairites at the Waldorf-Astoria. His South American tour was also a huge success this past summer. JIMMY Dorsey and the boys with lovely Helen O'Connell and handsome Bob Eberly are making their first feature film. *The Fleets Inn* is the name of this Paramount picture starring Dottie (she of the sarong). The reported earnings of the band for five weeks' work is \$75,000. JAN Savitt, like Artie Shaw and Harry James, is adding a string section to his fine outfit. ONE of our better new bands has grabbed two coveted jobs. It is VAUGHN Monroe who plays for you dancers at the Commodore and for you smokers on the new Camel commercial, —Penthouse Party, with Ilka Chase. AFTER a tremendously successful run at the Ice Terrace of the New Yorker, south-paw fiddler JOHNNY Long and his orchestra open at Frank Daily's Meadowbrook on December 11, for a long stay, we're sure.

NEW RECORD RELEASES: Conversation a la waxings. The Top Three: 1. Hallelujah—Tommy Dorsey (V). A fine tune played in fine style. Dom Lodice's tenor, Ziggy Elman's trumpet, as well as brilliant Joe Bushkin's piano all shine. 2. Joltin Joe DiMaggio—Les Brown (O). Here's one for the Yankee fans. Smart lyrics sung by Betty Bonney and clean, solid ensemble work by the band. This disc really kicks. 3. Rockin' Chair—Gene Krupa (O). Roy Eldridge steals this one. Roy is the most consistently exciting horn man in the business today.

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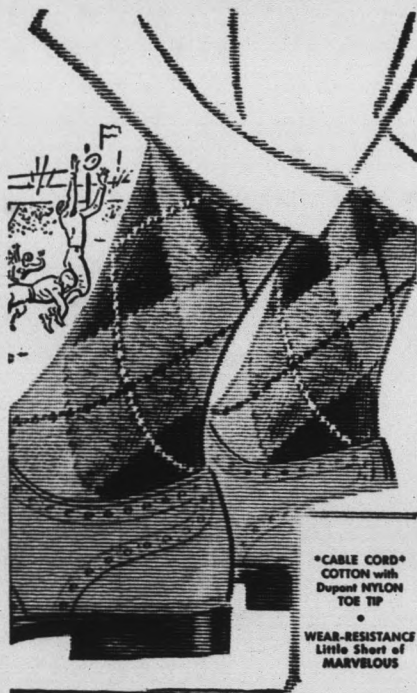
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  4. Blue Champagne—Jimmy Dorsey
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#### LOCKER ROOM CHATTER (Continued from page 1)

This year, since the basketball team shows great prospects, we think that the students will take pride in calling the team theirs. Last year the games were very sparsely attended, and the meager support more than anything else disheartened the boys. The spirit displayed so far by the freshman class gives us reason to believe that this year the team will have the active support of the whole school behind them. The first game probably will be played in December. We hope to have a one-hundred per cent turn out for the contest. It is our team, and it is up to us to support it.

### Glamor Glints

If you ask us, without a red, red blouse to start off the season, girls, you are definitely not campus! (red-heads excluded, poor things). But before we go any further, girls, take out your mirrors and look—are your faces clean? No amount of foundation creams, cold creams or powder will ever cover up a grimy, oily looking complexion. Remember, it is better to have a shiny nose than an unwashed nose, and we are very firm in this statement.

According to leading colleges, the long bob is passe—here's to a season of shorter and curlier locks. But if you are jittery of the hairdresser's scissors, don't despair: remain in vogue with the high pompadour. In order to be at your best in any hair style, a thousand strokes of your hair-brushes will keep that polished, glistening appearance.

We love the long torso jackets in both solids and mad plaids, the long sleeved monogrammed blouses, the tiny hand-crocheted hats, the angora cuffed initialed socks, the pleated plaid skirts, the buttoned-back Suede jerkins in bright colors, the wool dirndles that serve for tea dates as well as football games.

If you're suit conscious, why not get one of the tricky new lapel gadgets to dress up your outfit? We've seen some cute ones in the form of daggers and owls in the local stores, if you're interested.

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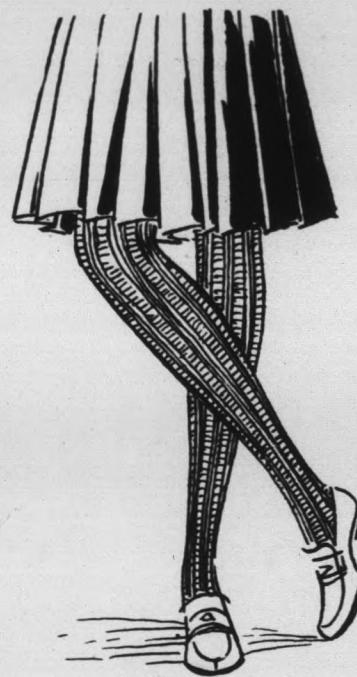
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